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Therefore the Government proposed to " dusert an amendment giving the Ministee! of Munitions power to take special circonsideration, such as increase of utput, provision of new machinery or plant, alteration of capital and other matters. The Government further proposed to be guided by a arrong impartial committee, who would con- Collyer Quay, De Souza Street, Prince stitute a board of referees. The chuir- Street, Robertson Quay, Kanisah Marican Road, Mohamed Sultan Road and Grange and two others would be added, one an accountant and the other h man of commercial experience. It would be a very serious misunderstanding if it were supposed that proclaiming a firm as a controlled firm was anything to its discredit It was very much the opposite. It show ed that it was a firm upon which the on and after the goth June from the Government relief to give the State the Liquidator at No. 4 Collyer Quay Singapore. Tel. No. 811. utmost assistance in a time of great crisis. These amendments were afterwards in.

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ing the afternoon and evening we were

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that showed a tendency to come any

all was to adopt their own methods,

and, in addition, to pour rapid volleys

Bunnie " Davidson, did some magni-

ficent work, and but for that it would

have been absolutely impossible for us

to have stood, the strain for very long.

At dusk the Huns started another bom-

bardment, which was very soon checked

by our fellows, who handed back much

more than they received. At nine

suffer an irretrievable loss, and once

from which many of us have not yet

recovered, and are not likely to for some

a lew wards, and managed to catch

Jimmie MacFarlane as he staggered and

ntensely from countless aperficia

"It was while I was busy tending to

him, and awaiting the arrival of the

dressers and stretcher-bearers that

learned of poor "Bunnie's " actual fate.

but it was only in a dull, vague kind

of way that I was able to understand

all that it meant. Claud Hearn and

did what wo could to alleviate Moc-

Farlanc's pain, and were soon side to

Jund him over to the dressers who

arrived, immediately followed by Cap-

tain Newington. He recovered consider.

lably, and was able to wish us a cheery good-night. About an hour later he was

removed to the dressing-station. Later

ile was got away very comfortably to

was, indeed, fortunate for us. Had

they continued to bombard us in our

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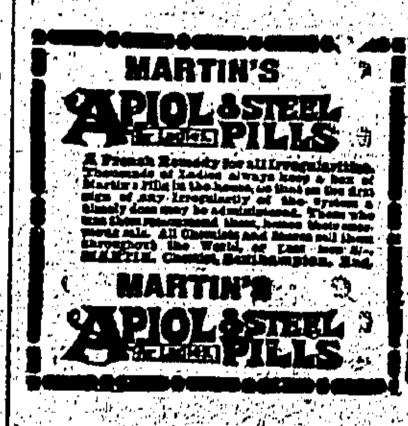
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- The stretcher-bearers wonderful fel sowe were siso able to move poer Bunnie long before mid-night. Owing to the excellent work accomplished by lum and his assistants, the Hune were silenced for the night, which

pened: We cartainly would have suffer ed atill further loss. MOUNTAIN STAND TO The usual stand to came of 1.40. rather earlier than usual. So far as our little party was concerned, it was quite unnocessary, as we had been delanding to without sleep throughout the pight, and continued to do wo intil late the same safternoon. During the whole of

rihet time the behaviour of the Huns was much subdued, and I don't suppose more than a dozen missiles camo in our direction. All the same, the suspense was still there, and we were not sorry to be relieved, as we were after 6 p.m., just two hours late, by another battalion. A march of seven miles at rather a quick to it at once, and you can have no idea can be in such circumstances.

following his death. We would have liked very much to have been present at the burial, but it was found impossible for us to leave our position, and we wer "consequently very disappointed indeed." am only beginning to realize what his death means to me, for ever since poor old Bobbie Robinson's death we have been closer friends than ever. It truly hard on us to lose two of the finest fellows who ever breathed, both of that lion-hearted type that knows not the name of fear. It is generally believed that the cause of the premature bursting of the bomb was a defective fuse, and it is impossible to imagine any other, for. "Bunnie " was most skilful in th handling of these explosives, and it was certainly not due to any carelessness on

time to come. Poor old ". Eunnie" who was directing operations in his usual It was grand to see him at work as feurless style, was in the act of throw-I saw him that afternoon. With a deing a bomb, when the fiendisk thing termined and fearless expression he would burst in his hand, killing him instantly, calmly ignite the fuse, and with wonand wounding two others. I was within derful accuracy hurl it often right into the centre of the German position. Later I raw him with his party firing rifle fell in my direction. He was suffering grenades from difficult and unexpected positions. He was full of resource and wounds, and mostly from the severe proved a veritable thorn in the sides of the savages opposite us. He had been engaged on this particular work for two whole days, with practically no rest to

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Major, John Grover, R.M.L.I., who was killed in the Durdanelles, was an extra alde-de-camp to the Governor of the Straits Settlements, and was also Intelligence Officer in Singapore. Lieutenaut Hugh Houchier Phillamore, A.M.L.C.E., who was wounded in France and died the same day, was the second son of the late Admiral Henry Bouchier, and salary to and for a time was in the Fr Massa Civil Service.

Sec.-Lieut. Colin W. Burnley-Camp bell, 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who left Singapore soon after the war broke out to join the Army, was killed in France on June 27. He was he second son of Lieus.-Col. Burnley DRS. RICOT AND PRESSON.

News has been received in Shanghai of Dr. Ricou and Dr. Fresson, who left some little time ago for service with the French army. Dr. Ricou is in the central hospital at Bar-le-Duc, and is in good health and spirits. He wishes to be remembered to his many friends here, and is confident of a victorious re sult of the war. Dr. Fresson is in hospital-at Charlon-sur-Marne, and since being in that, neighbourhood has me with a number of former Shanghai men-M. Burr was on his way to Arras who will be remembered by many, is an the Central Police Station between the interpreter with the British army, Captuin Malet, head of the French detective 4 p.m. daily. department, is in Paris training men lo the front. All are in good health, add late of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson and Co. met. his death. On the afternoon Dr. Fresson, and also wish to be reof Sunday, June 13, his company was moved up to the trenches, where for membered to their many Shanghai

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MISS E. ASQUITH AS AN ACTRESS.

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little before half past 2 on Tuesday afternoon saw a picture-cons procession drawn up at His Majesty's Theatre. If consisted piece brought us back very tired, and so of a number of bright red motor omnibuses thoroughly worn out that we got down filled inside and out with sexuaded soldiers in bright blue uniforms who were going to the motions arranged by Miss Elizabeth what a real luxury a hard wooden floor Asquith and the Hon. Clara Tennant, in mid of the Red Cross and the Str John Bunnie " was buried in the local Ambulance. Soon after the wounded churchyard, at 11.15 on the morning soldiers came Queen Alexandra, who received a very warm welcome, while Mme, THE SANG LEE AND CO. wish to Ada Crossley sang "God Save the King." Then followed a number of recitations that rather suggested to ribald minds a STOLEN. From to-day no receipt given comparison with a panny reading or a prize- in their name, unites around at CHAN giving day at Rodwell Regis, with sosped KWAI SANG, will be recognised. little boys in Eton jackeln each saying his piece. But the little boys could never have said their pieces as prettily as did Mile. Dorzist, who was quite heavenly in "Il est ai bote. neither could they have made so stirring a poise as did Mr. Lewis Waller. He began with the Feast of Ori-pian, went on with "Once more unto the breach," and finished with the "Camperdown," fairly sweeping his audience off their legs with excitement so that they crowed and cheered and cheered again. Lady Tree gave two Kipling poems, "If" and "Follow me 'ome." Bir Ainley also recited, and Mr Nelson Koys imitated him till his victim removed him by the scruff of the neck. Miss Wish Wynne was first a delightfully grubby girl in a grubby pinafors, and then in her own proper person recited a pleasing poem about an old lady who, having done plain sewing all her life, hoped that, in Hoaven she might "make the little angels bretches." Se altogether if this part of the programme was like a pount reading, it was a penny that was, in a familiar phrase, " worth a guines a box," and a great deal more.

There were besides two more substantial items. Miss Elizabeth Asquith and M Gerald du Maurier gave an amusing little duologue by Mr Cosmo Gordon Lennox called The Imperi nence of the Creature. A young lady at a dance persistently soubs for a quarter of an hour a poor harmless man who is trying to explain that he is her host and wants to take her down to supper. Mr du Maurier stuttered delightfally over his at empted explanation and Miss's squith played her part with the prestess spirit. She was perhaps more effective in tiding the high horse than discovery; but she certainly came off with

flying colours.
Finally, there was Mr. Knoblanch's War who invites French countesses and char women an limither incongruous people to in the committee, John War. To use her own spirhot, delicious . The play ended in general hilarity; Miss Ethel Levey dancing in front of the stage, lille Dolysis dancing on a tablet at the back, other people dancing where the y could, and a charming amail dog chawlig Miss Sylney Fairbrothui's old bout with obvious relish.""

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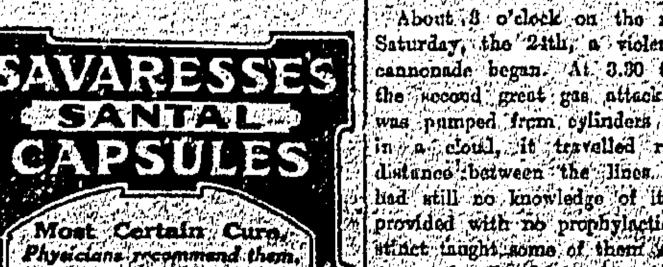
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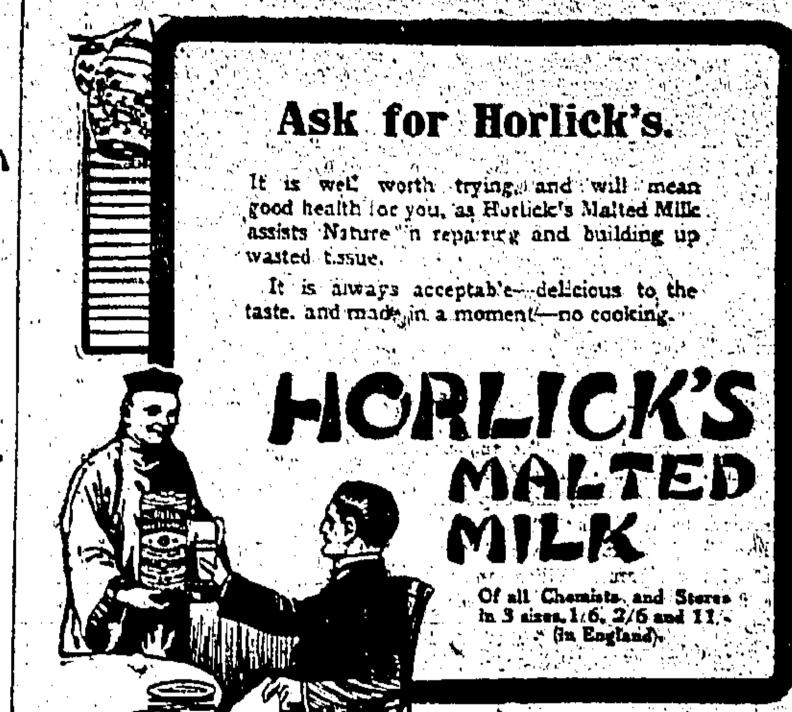
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THE FILLING OF THE GAP.

Very early in the small hours of Friday morning the first British reinforcements arrived in the gap. They came from the Eastern Division, which, as we have seen, was holding the line from east of Zonnebeke to the south-east corner of the Polygon Wood. A company from each battalion holding the 898 front of this part of the line was sent to reinforce the Canadians. This accounts for the strange mixture of units in th subsequent fighting. In addition the Eastern Division had five battalions in reserve. These five battalions, under the command of Colonel Geddes, of the Buffs, took up position in the gap, an acted along with the 10th and 16th Canadians who had conducted the first counter-attack. This force varied from day to day-almost from hour to hour -in composition, and for convenience we may refer to it as Geddes's Detachment. It picked up, as the fighting went on, some strange auxiliaries. Suddenly there were added to it two officers and 120 men of the Northumborland Fusiliers. They were the Grenuclier company of that battation, wh had been lent to Hill 60, and had already been eight days in the trenches. Bearded, weary, and hungry, this company, mar ching back to rejoin their division, fel in with Geddes's Detachment, and took their place in its firing line. That nigh the old Fighting Fifth lived up to its

On the morning of Friday, the 28rd the situation was as follows:-The South-Eastern right Division was in its old position, as was the Eastern, save that the latter was much depleted by the supports which it had dispatched westward, and was strung out in its trenches like a string of beads, one man to every 12 yards. The Canadian right Brigade was intact, but the left Brigade was bent back so as to cover St. Julien, whence the supporting Canadian battalions and Geddes's Detachment carried the line to the canal at Boesinghe. North of this the French held in the main the cast bank, but the Germans had crossed at various points and had taken Lizerne and Het Sast, and were threatening Steenstraate. The British Cavalry were being hurried up to support the French. west of the canal. That day there was a severe artillery bombardment all along the front of the Eastern Division, the Canadians, and Geddes's Detachment especially from the heavy guns on the Passchondaele ridge. But the fighting was heaviest against the Canadian left Brigada, which by now was in desperate straits. Its losses had been huge and the survivors were still week from the offects of the gas. No food could reach it for 21 hours, and then only bread and cheese. Holding a salient it suffered fire from three mides; and by the evening was driven to a new line through St. Julien. One company of the Buff sent up by Goddes to support it was altogether destroyed. There were gaps in all lite western front, and the Germans so ceeded in working round the luft of th Brigado and even getting their machine guns behind it. From the left of the Canadian line Geddes's Detachment ex-

tended to the French. THE SECOND CAS ATTACK. cannonade began. At 3.30 there came machine guns. In the assault A wet handkerenief wrapped round the boavily bombarded with asphysicting mouth gave a little relief

That day, the 24th, saw the height of the Canadiana' battle. The much-tried left Brigade, now gassed for the second time, could no longer keep its place. It left fell back well to the south-west of St. Julien, gaps opened up in front, and the right Brigade was left in much the same position as that of the left Brigade on Thursday evening. left was compelled to swing south to conform, but Colonel Lipsett's 8th Battalion, which held the pivoting point on the Gravenstafel "ridge-the extreme north castern point of our salientdid not move an inch. Although heavily gassed they stayed in their trenches for two days until they were relieved. The ! holy land of Canadian arms. left Brigade, temporarily forced back, presently recovered itself and regained

much of the lost ground, tack began against the village of St. Division. The Canadians were gradually being withdrawn; the left Brigade had already gone, and the Labore Division and various battalions of another Division were about to take over the whole

of this part of the line. But mountime on attempt was made to retake St. Julien. Early on the Sunday morning about 4.80, an attack on its left in a wood between the rulge was delivered by General Hull's Brigade and two Territorial battalions against the a hot corner. By the evening they were village. It was pushed up through the left centre of the Canadian remnant to tion of the ridge, and our line was tern the very edge of the houses, where Saturday, the 21th, a violent artillery it was checked by the numerous German the second great gas attack. The gas troops suffered severely. On that day, Eastern Division on the right held was pumped from cylinders and rising so mixed was the fighting. General Hull in a cloud, it teavelled rapidly the had under him at one moment no lewer the Polygon Wood to just porth of Zonnedistance between the lines. Our mon than 15 buttalions, as well as the whole had still no knowledge of it and were artillery of the Canadian Division. For provided with no prophylactica, but in Her sait the 8th Battalion of the Durstrict taught some of them what to do liam Light Infantry at Gravenstalel was

this comment in apprecianting and at 2 p.m. in trermen attack was launched ugainst the same front companies. From 2 to 7 pans they hungrous and thun the pressure proved too great, and they fell buck with heavy lowers. Earther on at the extranto enstern point of the front, the Germans made a resolute attempt with artillery and suphyxiating bombe on the line of the Eastern Division at Broodsoinde. The Brigade involved, however, managed to hold its ground, and made many prisoners. The polition on that Sunday night was that the British line was intact on the cost as far north as the Gravenstalel ridge, whence it run in a generally western direction through Fortuin.

THE ECHEVENEUT OF THE CENADICES. Monday, the 26th, was a day of constant and critical fighting, but we managed to get our reliefs in and take out the battalions which had been holding the pass since the terrible night of Thursday. One Canadian Brigade had gone back on Saturday f another followed on Sunday evening. But on the Monday the latter now less than 1,000 strong. was ordered back to the line, which was still far too thin, and, to the credit of their discipline, the men went cheer. fully. They had to take up position in daylight, and cross the zone of shellfire no light trak, for those who had lived through the past shattering days. That night they were relieved, and on Thursday the whole division was withdrawn from the Ypres salient, after such a week of fighting as has rarely fallen to the lot of British troops. Small wonder that a thrill of pride went through the Empire at the tale, and that Canada repoined in the midst of her sorrow. Most of the officers were Canadian born, and nover was there finer regimental leading. Three battalion commanders died-Colonel Birchall of the 4th, Colonel McHarg of the 7th, and Colonel Boyle of the 10th. Many of the Brigade Staff officers fell. From the 5th Pattalion only 10 officers survived, five from the 7th, seven from the 8th, eight from the 10th. Of the machine-gun men of the 13th Battalion 13 were left; in me 7th Battalion only one. Consider what these men had to face. Attacked and outflanked by four divisions, stupefied with a poison of which they had never dreamed, and which they did not under stand, with no heavy artillery to support them, they endured till reinforcements came, and they did more than endure. After days and nights of tension they had the vitality to counter attack. Whe called upon they cheerfully returned to the inferno they had left. If the salien of Ypres will be for all time the classic hattleground of Britain, that blood stained Segment between the Poelcapel and Zonnebeke roads will remain th

THE NORTHCOUNTRYMEN. The Monday's fighting fell chiefly to the divisions who had taken the Cana-About mid-day the great German at- dian's place. Let us glance at the front. The patchwork nature of our Julien and the section of our line im- The Brigade on the left was not seriously difficult. Units and bits of units were mediately east of it. The left Canadian troubled, nor was Geddes's Detachment, brought up as they could be found and Brigade was withdrawn some 700 yards which that evening was broken up and used to strengthen weak places. We to a new line south of the village and the battalions returned to their divisions. just north of the hamlet of Fortuin. Its callant commander fell mortally The remnants of the 13th and 14th bat- wounded as he was leaving the trenches. talions could not be withdrawn, and re- At 4 in the morning the Germans at mained—a few hundred mon—in the St. ; tacked the two companies of the 8th talions and three French. Julien line, fighting till far on in the Hattalion of the Durham Light Infantry night their hopeless battle with a gal- at Fortuin and enveloped them, so that lantry which has shed eternal lustre on they were compelled to fall back behind their Motherland. Scorcely less fine was the Hannabeek stream, from which in the stand of Colonel Lipsett's 8th Bat- the evening they retired 400 yards to talion at Gravenstafel. Though their still another line. The other battalions left was in the air they never moved, of the same Brigade were ordered to adand at the most critical moment held vance to the Frezenberg ridge so as to the vital point of the British front. | take the enemy in flank. They suffered Had the Gravenstafel position gone, the heavily from shellfire, for the Germans enemy would in an hour have pushed were making a curtain behind us to prebehind the 28th Division and the whole vent our receiving reinforcements. Geneastern section. It is told how one ma- eral Riddell's Brigade was ordered at chine gun officer of the 7th, Lieutenant 10.15 s.m. to move to Fortuin. With Bellew, with a deflant loaf stuck on his, the Lahore Division it made an attack bayonet point above the parapet, fought upon St. Julien. It was part of a his machine gun till it was smashed to general counter-attack by the Allies, pieces and then continued the struggle which further west led to the French with relays of rifles. Far on the west retaking Lizerne and the trenches around the French counter-attacked from the Het Sast, and which did much to check canal and made some propress, but the the enemy's offensive and relieve the Germans were still strong on the west desperate pressure on our lines. But the bank and took Steenstraate, though the attack on St. Julien prospered ill. The Belgian artillery succeeded in destroying Prigade had had no time to reconneitre the bridge behind them. Meantime Bri. the ground in detail; it was held up tish battalions were being rushed up as by wire, and it received the worst of fast as they could be collected. A. Bri- the shellfire. It's 6th Battalion managed gade took up position west of Geddes's to get 250 yards in advance of our front Detachment between the caral and the trenches, but could not hold the posi-Pilkem road, and they were supported tion. General Riddell fell at 3.30, and by a Brigade of a North-country Terri. the Brigade lost heavily in officers and torial division, which had arrived from men. Daylight attacks of this kind were England only three days before. And impossible in the face of an enemy so other brigade were coming up to support well provided with gans, and the Lahore the left Canadian Brigade south of St. Division fored no better. Most of its Julien. To support the critical point at battalions never got up through the fire Gravenstafel the 8th Battalion of the curtain to our trenches. The 40th Durham Light Infantry and the 1st Pathana, the famous "Forty Thieves Hampshires took their place between the of Indian military history, were among 8th Canadians and the left of the Eastern the chief sufferers. Their Colonel fell and nearly all their British officers were killed or wounded. There died Captain J. F. Dalmahoy, a soldier of exceptional gallantry and skill, who still led on his men after he had been six times hit Farther east at Gravenstafel there was

fierce fighting. The brigade holding that part of the line kept its front intact, but and the Passchendeale road there was compelled to give up the north-west sec porarily plerced as Broodseinde. That night we took up a slightly different line which the map will explain. Th old front from the southeast corner t beke and the eastern edge of the Gravenstated ridge. Thence our front bent south-west slong the left bank of the Hannabeek, stream to a point Half a mile east of St. Julian. There is turned south shells -less deedly than the ess. but for to the Vambuele farm on the Postopalie

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THE DIARY.

MEMO._FOR._TO-MORROW.

11 a.m. - Luction of Boots and Shoer Household Furniture, etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, August 24 :-

St. Bartholomew's Day.

WEDNERDAY, August 25:--

5.40 nim -Full Moon.

Fair Cr. August 27:

Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlemen

SATURDAY. Aug. 28:-

9 p.m.- Night Aquatic Fete at V.ILC Half proceeds for Cigarettes and Tobseco Fund.

explosive charge. The gun charge, BEHIND THE TRENCHES. formed of nitro-cellulose and nitroglycerine powder, gives the projectile HONGKONG MEN AT THE FRONT. a maximum muzzle velocity of 300 m. (984 ft.) per second.

field-gun, pattern 1905, is similar to, ongaged in trouch warfere, in a letter to a but slightly more powerful than, the German field-gun. The tube is made on treach warfare but he has not yet seen of "forced bronze," and it is doubtful details about the Hongkong contingent, well as the steel of the French and German guns the continuous firing of the present war. The Austrian 10- the trenches you may occasionally fire over cm. (3.937 in.) field howitzer calls for a shot or two, or have a few rounds at a Ruelchow. no special remark. On the other band, the Austrian artillery has a 10- kong follows in this Company are:cm. quick-firing mountain howitzer Viotor, Evers, Briggs and myself (Lancewhich is an interesting weapon, firing Corporals) and Braga (Private). Scares, Good, and Dean have been killed, and n projectile weighing slightly over 14 Sherratt badly wounded. We have had s kg. (over 30.8 lb.).

MARINE COURT.

FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS.

Counsel appeared at the Marine Court to-day for the first time for 20 years, Mr. Eldon Potter, and the Hon. Mr. H E. Pollock, K.C., appearing in the Tal Shan-On Lee collision inquiry, which is reported elsewhere.

Commander Beckwith, an President of the Court, said he would like that opportunity of welcoming counsel to the Marine Court, the first time for twenty years, he believed, that that had happened. at 11 o'clock. The Hon Mr. Pollock briefly thanked Commander Beckwith for his courtesy,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Chinese boatman was fined \$10 or 14 day's imprisonment at the Marine Court 8,200 tons of railway material: this morning for moving about the harbour during prohibited hours.

A Chinese who had no export licence kong for this voyage. for two taels of Government opium found on him at Kowloon Railway Station was fined \$75 or a month by Mr Wood at the from Seattle was due to the congestion of Police Court to-day.

A dog belonging to Mr Carvalho, 3 May Street, broke away while being bathed, and was found with a chain attached, but the absence of a muzzle caused the owner to be fined \$1 by Mr Lindsell to-day.

In the Summery Court this morning, gun recoils and draws back with it of \$206 against Parr and Co. Ltd., mission agents, 14 Des Voeux Road Central, had been settled. The claim was for professional services rendered, and Mr. Haywood said the money was paid yesterday.

again. The gun and cradle-brake are carried by a pivot on an elevating-Swatow, was attacked by a number native fishermen on Maso Island, Swatow's summer resort. A lady staying on the island at the time saw the affair from her The disadvantage of the system is verandah and pluckily went to Mr Wood's assistance armed with a long bamboo. be normal to the anchorage point of Fortunately nobody wis seriously hurt, the carriage, this contributing to loss but later when Mr Wood attempted to leave for Swatow he was unable to do so as his house was surrounded by the fishermen. armed with stones. Native police arrived on the scene the following day.

NO COMPENSATION.

The Military Entitled to Take Property.

Mr. Justice Avery, in the King's Bench Division recently, gave judgment on a petition or right lodged by an herodrome company, who asked for compensation from the Crown for the commandeering of aviation grounds and buildings taken over for

. The petitioners did n t dispute the right of the military athorities to compulsorily acquire the lands but they claimed that they were cuti led to compensation. The military authorities had reguliated any right of under no obligation to pay anything, save grant as of grace. The case was argued in

... His Lordship said that, although when the case was first heard, it was, at the request of the Treasury, not reported. the conclusion that his Majurty, by virtue October. of his war prorogative, through his representatives, was under the then existing circumstances entitled to take rossession of the land and premises, and was still entitled, without making compensetion. In addition to that, the effect of A. Turner yesterday afternoon, Capt.

on the competent naval and military war an absolute and unconditional power to take possession of the land and buildings. and do say other act interfering with 1909 pattern, which has practically private property, wholly for the purpose of public enfety, or security of the realm. field-gun. The present howitzer is compensation, it it existed in time of war,

The suppliants had, therefore, his Lord. | frequently. 1898 "accelerated-firing" howitzer, ship continued, failed to establish any right Captain Garlick was navigating the vesin law, and, judgment must be for the sel at the time in order to give his Crown. He thought, however, that the features as the transformed 1806 appliants were entitled, under the Royal Commission of Inquiry, appointed March field-gun. It fires a projectile weight 31, 1915, to apply for compensation in ing 14 kg. (30.8 lb.), which can act respect of any direct or substantial loss incurred, and damage sustained by reason by percussion or by time-fuse firing. of interference with property and business It contains both bulls and a high in the circumstances of the caso. No order would be made regarding costs.

Linea Corporal Cyril Wilkie of the 2nd B ttahon Middlesex Regiment throws a The Austrian Bem. (3.150 in.) happy side light on the life of a "Tommy" many months and has long been ougaged a German! He also gives interesting whether this metal can withstand as three of whom have unfortunately been

"I have done no actual scrapping yet, as I think I have written to you beforeit's trench warfare he writes." When in plank that you might see sticking up. have not seen a German yet. The Hongthis time and have three or four more days | Szo Yap Stoamship Co., Ltd. yet. Had a Platoon Football- League,

concerts, and a little swimming." He adds in answer to a question whether it is not a bit risky to play footwhen playing football.

ALLEGED OFIUM TRAF-FICKING.

Mr J. H. Gardiner appeared at the Police-Court this morning before Mr Wood to defend the first of two Chinese charged taels of raw opium. He pleaded not guilty. The police evidence was that the defendants were seen at Yaumati going towards the ferry with a bag, which, when opened with a key produced by the second man, was found to contain the opium.

THE "MINNESOTA," LEAVES

FOR THE EAST.

Calling at Vladivostock.

Cable advice has been received that the Great Northern S.S. Co.'s steamer Minnesota, with Captain Garlick in command, East. The vessel will make her first call at Vladivostock, where she is due on or about the 22nd instant, and where she wil discharge considerable cargo, including

From Vladivostock the Minnesota will go to Nagasaki, then to Kobe, Yokkaichi, Shimidzu, Yokohama, thence direct to Seattle omitting call at Manila and Hong-She will sail from Yokohama direct for

Seattle on or about September 22nd, The delay in the departure of the vessel enrgo at the Pacific port. The following awaiting shipment to Vladivostock :-

Trans-Pacific shipping from the ports of the statistician and the analyst. No less than 80,000 tons of railroad

equipment must be moved from Seattle to Mr. Haywood on behalf of Mr. Leo the big Siberian ports during September A point which he would like to bring be-D'Almada e Castro stated that the claim and October. Frank Waterhouse, Inc., is fore the Court was that shortly before the to handle this huge undertaking, and the collision, the examination frunch, which carriers have been contracted for.

But this hardly begins to tell the story of the tremendous movement of Pacific commerce directly traceable ato the purpose of earrying out the examination. European war. Through the Panama Canal from the Atlantic there is moving to the Pacific a tonnage in steel rails and About ten days ago Mr Wood, pilot at other supplies purchased on account of the Russian Government that is estimated to be at least 80,000 tons

> Scattle, and thence to Vladivostock, huge consignments of railroad cars, locomotives and steel rails are now moving. Russia, reference to the extraordinary conduct of with the White Sea soon to be closed to the captain of the On Lee was a state traffic by ice, turned to the continent of ment he made to Lieut. Daily when the A morica for succour.

Every imaginable commodity in the shape railroad equipment, barbed wire. vohicular supplies, steel rails and the like, which can be transported to Vladivostock. is to be sent in transit from the Pacific

"If we had the ships--- "Thus began one important figure in world steamship transportation in analyzing the present unperalleled situation on the Pacific.

What he meant was that with every large car manufacturing company in Eastern Canade and in the Eastern States of this country working night and day making cars for Russia, steel rails for her single track "Siberian line-the main artery through which must move hereafter, during a great part of the year, the supplieswhich she so badly needs in her present emergency-and with the forces of the Kniser now knucking at the gates of Warsaw, there is a chance for American mercantile marine such as has never been

presented in history. Car factories in Eastern Canada and the Atlantic Coast States have orders for more than 15,000 cars on account of the Russian Government. Steel rails purchased or c inpensation, and stated that they were provided for in prospective orders for Russia, agg egete, with car hodies, horsesuch amount as the King might thi k fin to shoes, barbed wire and other supplies, more than 700,000 tons, to be handled by what ever ships are available from the Atlantic

and the Pacific to Viadivostock. Mr Waterhouse said last night that with the steamships be has siready chartered, he there would be no objection to the will be able to move 85,000 tous from very much less powerful than the judgment being given as a-matter heard Seattle to Vladivostock during the remainunder a petition of right. He had come to | der of this month and August, September

> The Seattle Sund of Times of the 18th In a decision banded down by United States Inspectors Bi in D. Whitney and R.

" THE EXCEST MISH P. "

Northern steamship Minnesola, is and in cross-examination said in authorities during the continuance of the exonerated from any blame in the groundordinary way, under the general rules, ing of the liner in the Inland Sen last

As a result of an investigation; they find that the accident was caused by " a very unusual set of the current," which could not This chactment repealed any right of be foreseen. The inspectors hold that every precaution had been taken in navigating the ship, her courses being checked

Japanese pilot a much-needed rest.

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TAI SHAN-ON LEE COLLISION INQUIRY.

CAPTAIN'S ALLEGED INCOM-

The collision on August 8th at Stoneouttors Island between the two river going steamers "Tuishan "" and "Ou Lee " formed the subject of an inquiry at the Marine Court to-day. Court consisted of Commander C. Beckwith, R.N., Acting-Commander F. Gibson, H.M.S. Tamar, Capt. W. Mesney, s.s. Yuensang, Capt. C. P. Seddon, a.s. Japan, and Capt. E. Forsyth, s.s.

The enquiry was held at the request of the Hongkong, Canton and Macdo Steamboat Company, Ltd., and Capt. R A. Birss, master of the s.s. "Taishan," into the alleged incompetency and misconduct of Capt. James Willon, must Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. reported dead.

J. Scott Harston, of Messrs. Descon. Looker, Deacon and Harston, appeared much chance of being hit doing nothing as Steamboat Co., Ltd.; and the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, for the Captain of the "Or

Mr. Eldon Potter said that the collision occurred on the evening of Sunday, August 8th. The facts were very short with being in unlawful possession of 166 and very simple. At 3 p.m. the Tai Shan left Macao for Hongkong taking the inner passage, and the On Lee, also from Macao, took the outer passage. The captain of the Tai Shan was on the bridge and in charge. Near Cheung The case was adjourned till to-morrow (Chui, he sighted the On Lee about three nules away on the starboard side, steering a course towards the examination hunch. Captain Birss, when he sighted the examination launch, quite properly got rendy before seeing the signal, and the first thing he did, at 0.10 p.m. to ring "Stand by," and at 6.22 "Slow Shortly afterwards the usual signal was hoisted on the examination left Seat le on the 6 h instant for the Far launch. At this time the Tai Shan was about 600 yards, and the On Lee 900 or 1,000 yards away from the launch. The signal was hoisted meaning that these two boats were to stop and pass I the usual examination before proceeding into harbour. The signal was kept up for some minutes. At 6.25 Captain Birss telegraphed " Stop," at 6.26" Full astern " and '6.27 "Stop." The Tai Shan was now alongside the launch ready for the examination and Captain Birss was surprised to see the On Lee coming from the Seattle Sunday Times of the 18th | ahead quite rapidly. He was surprised ultimo shows the congestion of the Pacific because he thought that she would obey Slope, and the large amount of cargo the order and stop, adopting the same procedure as himself. Although apparthe North Coast, and particularly from ently the master of the On Lee reversed Scattle to Vladivostick, is pyramiding at a his engines when a length away, he came rate as to tonnage which is staggering to on at quite a good speed, shd struck the Tai Shan with considerable force on the starboard side by the forward gangway

was headed for the sumo direction as th Tai Shan, had backed astern, for th If she had not so backed she would have been run down by the On Lee. He did not suggest that the examination launch backed in order to avoid a collision, but in fact she would have collided if she Through the Canal and over rail lines to had not so backed. The only explanation that they had had up to date with reference to the extraordinary conduct of latter came alongside for the examina tion previous to allowing her to proceed. Ligut. Daily asked him why he did not stop when he saw the signal, and the master of the On Lee replied that he did not see the signal. He (Mr. Potter) thought himself that it was almost inconceivable that that should be the case, though in this connection he ought say that on the bridge of the On Lee at the time there were quite a large num her of passengers. Perhaps the master of the On Lee would be able to tell them

signal. 'He (Mr. Potter) submitted that if he did not see the signal he ought to have seen it, and if he did see it he ought to have stopped. He ought to have seen the signal because he must have known where he was, and must have known, and of course did know, that he had to pass the examination, doing what he had been doing for the last twelve months when entering the harbour, instead of running past at four knots and brenking the hurbour regulations. charge they brought was of breaking local the Caucasus, a second to the Dar- is that a popular young Society woman was ing this colliner. The emptern of the conthe Black Sea coest for the defence. Un Lee said they had been guilty of some of Constantinople. fault because they did not obey Article 19 of the general regulations for safety at sed. He (Mr. Potter) submitted that Article 19 had nothing to do with this case, which was entirely under the local sules, which had governed ships coming into the lierbour for the last year. at sea were to become a mere " scr-p The captain of the Tai Shan gave evi the Defence of the Realm Act conferred Thomas W. Garliek, master of the by Great | dence corroborating counsel's statement

> the rule of the road and the general rules. SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS. DHYSICIANS prescribe Chamberlain's Lec's position. I cannot suswer Colic, Cholern and Diarrhoes Remedy because it relieves cramps in the stomach

he would have had to give way to the

On Lee. The procedure to be followed

was that ordered by the signal. He seri

ously said that the signal did away with

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Justice Compertz is expected to reach the Culony on Sunday week.

Mr F. Howell, secretary of the Hongkong Horticultural Society, and a frequent exhibitor in the local shows, left for Henre, accompanied by Mrs Howell, yesterday. travelling via Scattle. He was for \$2 years bailiff in the Supreme Court and retired on pension three years ago.

The many friends of Commander H. S. Monroe (D), R. N., who was here about eighteen months ago and will be remembered by his sonorous laugh, will be glad learn that, though appointed to H. M. "Recruit," he was unable to join her blown up in the beginning of May he reported by the "Times" as lost. long rest (twelve days) out of the trenches of the s.s. "On Lee," owned by the Colony, says he did not know he had so the situation is not exactly one of peace the

ball behind the trenches, that one has as for the Hongkong, Canton and Macao THE RAID ON ADEN HINTER-LAND.

Gallant Fight against Enormous

The following statement was communicated by the Press Bureau :--

In consequence of sumours that Turkish force from the Yemen had crossed the frontier of the Aden Hinterland and was advancing towards Lahej, the General Officer commanding at Aden recently dispatched the Aden Camel Troop to reconnoitre. They reported the presence of a Turkish force with field guns and a large number of Arabs, and fell back on Lahej where they were reinforced by the acvanced guard of the Aden Moveable Column, consisting of 254 rifles and two

the enemy on July 1, by a force of severe thousand Turks with 20 guns and large numbers of Arabs, and maintained its position in face of the enemy's artillary tire until night, when part of Lahej was in fismes. During the urcht some handattack - on our front were beaten off, but

Meanwhile the remainder of the Aden Moveable Co'umn was marching towards Lahej, but was demyed by difficulties and h avy going. therefore decided that the small at Lahej should fall bick. The retirement was carried out successfully in the early morning of July 5, and the detachment joined the rest of the column at Birnasr. Our troops, however were suffering considerably from the great heat and the shortage of water, and their difficulties were increased by desertion of Arab transport to lowers. It was therefore decided to fall back to Aden, and this was done without the enemy attempting to follow up.

Our losses included three British officers wounded : names will be communicated later. We took one Turkish officer (a major) and 13 men prisoners. The Turks have been threatening an

stinck on Aden for several months, they had first to adjust their own difficulties fluctuating rebellion for some years. pacified, and that the threatened advance to be called on to deliver an assault on an on Aden has been rendered possible.

Lahei, which the Turks have now octectorate, and is 21 miles from the "Barrier Gate " of the settlement of Aden. Sultan of Lahei is a British feudatory, and an exceedingly, loyal chieftain. a Knight Commander of the Order of the Star of India. The country between Lahei and Aden is absolutely flat, and for the most part desert. As the British troups have fallen back upon the Aden peninsula, | too-are making the most of the V C's who it must be assumed that the Turks and their Arab auxiliaries will eventually advance to ! attack the stronghold. Their advent may be awaited with entire columness. The only

land approach to Aden from the interior but he cannot be more subjected to attenof Arabia is by way of a narrow isthmits. The defences are good, and have doubtless been greatly strengthened in view of has the proud distinction of being the the many warnings received. Probably an ly unjest V.C. He joined a recruiting attack by the whole Turkish Army could march from Regent Street to Lity the be repelled without difficulty. The lother day, and was much embar-Turkish force now in the hinterland, with rassed by artillery more powerful than ordinary field out and shook his hand, but before guns, and perhaps not too well supplied long these conventional welcomers had with ammunition, may be expected to given place to the women, who took toll in content itself with a demonstration. cannot seriously threaten the harbour of rushed forward and persuaded the V.C. to Aden, owing to the batteries on the Aden | kiss her haby boy." After that Dwyer went if that was the reason he did not see the Mountain, but it can harry the tribes under into hiding in the country to secape the our protection in the hinterland.—"The

TURKS CLEAR OUT OF EGYPT Complete Evacuation.

The Turks have now completely eva conted Egypt, as there is no longer any over he goes tack to "have another" hope of their success there. A portion go at the blooming Hons." The ul the Tarkish troops has proceeded to harbour regulations and in doing so caus. danelles, and a third has been distributed going the rounds of a hospital the other

> If they did not obey the signals they locket in which to her amazement she saw would be fired on Mr. Pollock said the local rules could not mean that the general rules, for sufety

paper" in comparison Mr. Pollick inter asked if the Tai Shan did not twist the. On Lee's s'em round to Captain Birrs, - No. that is wrong

Had it been any other ship than the Tai Shan she would have been at the bottom. Witness said that his attention was given to the examination laurich and not to the On Les from the time the signal was

Mr. Pollock. - Is it not the fact that you had put your engines full speed astern exclier than you did there would have been no collision Captain Birss :- L-do not know the Or

Witness added that on this particular and intestinal pains quicker than any pres cocasion, the examination lanch was paration they can compound. It can be stationary, which was unusual. There was bought from any chemist. A bottle will no list to starboard on the Tal Shan keep for years, and no home is complete through passengers going over to that sid without it. For sale by all Chemists and just before the collision.

NEWS FROM HOME.

(From this Own Correspondent.)

OVER IN OCTOBER?

London, July 10.

The prediction credifed to the Kalser by a travelling Neutral the other day that the war would be over in October, finda an coho of agreement in military circles in France. I don't know that we can reckers on the accuracy of the prophecy, for all that, but the reasons are at locat interesting. The difference is in the manner of it. The Kaiser professes to be able to reduce his opponents by then to a state in which they will listen to peace. The Erench base their belief not morely on reasons of strategy but also un the well known dread on the part of the Germans when a winter campain comes again in prospect. The pink of the German army has gone, and the men now fighting are many of them older men, settled in the before she sailed. When that vessel was habits, and self indulgent habits at that. was They would look forward to a winter in the Mr. wet trenches with something akin to actual Monroe, in a letter recently received in the fear. Therefore the French think even if many friends until he heard that he was war will slacken right up in the Autumu. for the Germans will not be in a condition

or a mind for winter campaigning. Kaiser as Messiah [The "Jewish World" hears an extraordinary story from Russia. During a visit to Lodz the Kaiser is said to have entered the Synagogue there and raising a Scroll of the Law, told the congregation that he was the Messiah whom they were awaiting, and he had been sent by God to

save them. At first sight, of course, this looks like a product of the imagination, but a little activity on the part of memory will bring back remarkable instances of his mania for dramatic selfaggrandisement. There can be no doubt that the German Emporor is mad, and this may well have been one of the many mani-

festations of his derangement. WILL CROOKS FOR THE FRONT. Will Crocks, the popular Labour M.P. for Woolwich, is just off to the frant. He declines to say why, except that "I am under orders. I shall do what I am told. as I always do." It is rumoured, however that he will talk to the soldiers in his Our force at Lakej was attacked by whimsical way, and then when he has studied conditions in the trenches will come home and give us all the benefit of his

Ben Tillett, the Labour agitator who has turned red-hot patriot af er a visit to the front, is now hard at it, up and down to-hand lighting took place, and enemy's the country urging forward recruits for the factories and the fighting line. Will the enemy also commenced to outflink | Crooks was at the recruiting game long before Ben Tillett took it up, tut thoro den be little doubt that he will come back refreshed and inspired with new impreswater | sions wherewith to stir the patriotic fervour of the public. It has been a shrowd move. this bringing of the Labour leaders into closer touch with the realities of the conflict. They can talk to the workers in way they understand, and there is less inclination on the part of the messes to suspect the speakers of personal motives.

> NEWS IN THE KITCHEN. r' What ever is the matter. Mary?" asked the mistress of a London house the other day, when she went to the kitchen after hearing sounds of grief and woe. "Not bad news, I hope."

> Mary thereupon explained that she had just heard that her young man in the Fusiliers had been taken prisoner by the Germans "and now he's Intered in the concentration camp !...

HOW THEY KNOW Some of the soldiers home on leave are amusing their friends not a little. A in the Yemen, where there has been a Territorial veteran was here last week and It is his friends asked him whether the soldiers evident that the Yemen has now been, knew long in advance when they were going

enemy position. "Well" be replied "they don't exactly cupied, is well within the Aden Pro- tell us, but we always know. You see, if a number of Army chaplains suddenly turn up, we can always guess that something good and hard is going to be asked of us shortly. If they serve us with pudding for dinner before we go into the trenches, why, then we know for certain.

Romantic young ladies and older ones are home for a lew days. The famous frishman, Sergeant O'Leary is sure of an uproarious welcome when he goes to Hyde Park this afternoon to help in recruiting, tions from the fair sex than was Dwyer, the nineteen-year-old London lad who now It kisses, while one proud young mother attentions of the girls round his section of London, but when he came into the open again to participate in a South Louden demonstration, notwithstanding the dignity of the Blayer in his robes in the carriage beside him, the grls from the factories. along the route insisted on kinsing their hero also. Dwyer thinks it is almost as dangerous being a soldier at home as at the front. He has done a lot of good recruiting work and when those engagements are

ANOTHER WAR RECSION. The Intest tale to go the rounds in Society day when her attention was drawn to one of the nationts who had lost his memory in consequence of the strain to which he had been subjected in the trenches. She suddenly not cod that found his neck was a gold chain to which was attached an open

the portrait of her mother. A little scruting of his features convinced. her that alse was looking at her young scopograce brother who had been missing from the ken of his family for some years. A few sympathetic questions revived his memory sufficiently to confirm the idea. and now he is being cared back to health. by happy relatives, and there is every hope that a few weeks will restore his memory

GREEK ROYALTIES. The King of Greece is gaining strength stendily after his dangerous illness, but it is stated persistently that he will not resume his part in the Government of the country. The triumphant return of Promier Venizelos to power, in spite of the way the Ring caused his retirement recently, indicates that Greece will join the Allies when the time is considered rice, The King is too much under the thumo of his wife, the Kniper's sister, to relian that, so he will tuco over the reins to his son, Prince George, who will act as Regent. Queen Sophia will their Zeave the country, a fact that gives the Greeks no qualma, for she is not popular.

(To be continued).

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TELEGRAPH,

PROGRESS THE WAR.

NEWS FROM EAST AND WEST FRONTS.

THREATENS GER-FRANCE WITH REPRISALS. MANY

FAILURE OF AN IMPORTANT GERMAN BANK.

BULGARIA HOLDING A MOMENTOUS MEETING.

1. Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

FRANCE PHREATENS GERMANY WITH REPRISALS.

London, August 19. Renter's Paris correspondent telegraphs that the French Governmenty having submitted the testimony of the American and Swiss witnesses as to the good-treatment of the German prisoners, also threatened reprisals if Germany did not return to the original camps the French prisoners condemned to drain marshes as a reprisal for alleged illtreatment of Germans in French African colonies.

GERMAN SPIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

OFFICIAL ACTION.

London, August 19. It is understood, says a telegram from New York, that President

Wilson has requested that certain statements regarding the existence of the German propaganda activity of the German spy system several years prior to the war should be submitted to the Naval authorities and a Neutrality Board. These statements refer to attempts to gain in sterling in America, free of income tax, to redress the full in sterling formation of the secrets of American battleships, details of the fire exchange there. control system, etc., also regarding the use of certain wireless stations and endeavours to obtain permanent land stations in the neighbourkood of Nicaragua which would be of great value even in the event of the Panama Canal being fortified.

MORE ABOUT THE GERMAN INTRIGUES IN U.S.A.

The New York Worldisnys that the contract of the Bridgeport Projectile | portant position west of Marcottini. Company, approved by the Military Attache, Captain Papen, and others, was prepared by Heyman, an ex agent of the Hamburg Amerika Line, at Mexico City. He is the same individual who accured the landing of arms at Puerto, Mexico, for ex-President Huerta two years ago when the United States was trying to prevent further shipments to Mexico. This Company last July contracted for powder with the Etna Explosive Company, whose President is a British subject, who is now very indignant as possibly its output is going to Britain's enemies. "One of the German agents gave a receipt of \$100,000 as guarantee for the performance of a contract.

The Providence Journal says that American detectives, posing as German agents, received from the Attache at the German Embassy a list of thirty German officers in the United States for whom the Embassy desired draudulent passports;

MOMENTOUS BULGARIAN MEETING.

LONDON, August 19. The Skupstina, says a telegram from Nish, is now sitting in secret session considering the proposals of the Entente Allies. The gravity of the situation is fully realised. The outcome of the crisis in Greece is awaited with a view to the probable effect on the general Balkan situation.

NORWAY ANGRY WITH GERMANY.

that the mails be returned. AUSTRIANS ATTACK AN ISLAND.

Losnon, August 20. A telegram from Rome states that twenty Austrian naval units with an aeroplane attacked the small island of Pelagosa in the Adriatic. The garrison resisted stoutly, and the Austrians, afraid to land,

There were only soven Italian casualties.

THE RESCUED FROM H. M. S. INDIA.

SEYERAL OFFICERS AND MEN INTERNED.

LIGNUON, August 19. The Norwegian Government has decided to intern 12 of the officers' and 93 men of the auxiliary cruiser "India" who landed in their own boats. Those whom neutrals brought ashore will be permitted to return

ITALIANS NEAR THE FURTRESS OF TOLKINO.

London, August 19. A telegram from Santa Lucia states that the Italians are only two miles from the fortress of Tolkino, and that the trenches taken by the Italians are near the summit; which is strongly fortified.

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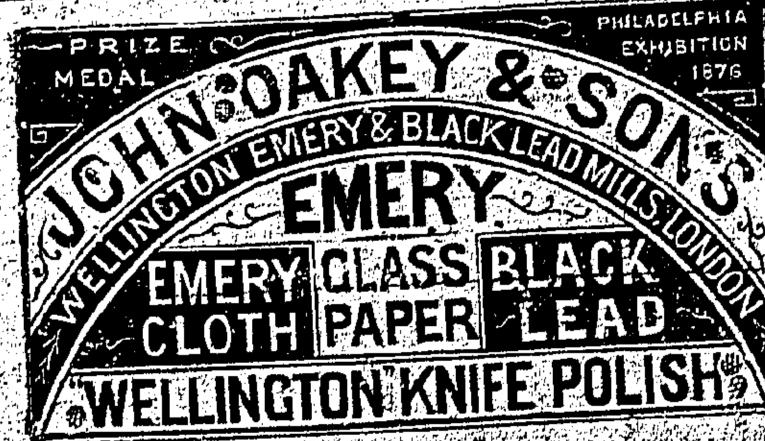
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Inward Mails. .. Europe (London 25th July, via Siberia Liangehove, 21st Aug.

America, (ex China), Nera, 22nd Aug. Europe (via Negapatam), Cordillere, 23rd

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29th Aug.

Mails will close for :-HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. Per Kuifony, at 8 a.m., on Saturday,

the 21st Aug. ILOILO. Per Singan, at 11 a.m., on Saturday,

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SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

Letters at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 21st Aug. (Shanghai British P.O., Wednesday, 25th SWATOW. SHANGHAI & NORTH

(Europe via Siberia).

Per Anhui, Registration at 4.15 p.m.

Per Kwongsang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 21st Aug. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via TAMSU Per Daijin Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sun

day, the 22nd Aug. SWATOW. 'Per Tjilatjap, at 9 s.m., on Sunday, the

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, FORMOSA Via KEELUNG, JAPAN Via MOJI VICTORIA. TACOMA & UNITED KINGDOM via CANADA." Per Mexico Maru, Registration at 12.15 p.m. Letters at 1 p.m., on Mon

day, the 23rd Aug. SAIGON, STRAITS, BURMAH, CEY LON. ADELAIDE. WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN EGYPT & EUROPE.

Per Nera, on Monday, the 23rd Aug. Registered 3.15 p.m. Letters at 4 p.m. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Chinhua, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday,"

the 24th Aug. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULU,

UNITED STATES, AMERICA & CANADA VIS SAN FRANCISCO & UNITED KING-DOM via CANADA. (Europe via Siberia).

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Letters at 11 a.m. Shanghai British P.O., Saturday, 28th Aug. SHANGHAL NORTH CHINA JAPAN VIA KUBE. Per Japan, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, the

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day, the 26th July." SWATOW. AMOY & FOOOHOW. Per Haimun, at 2 p.m., on Friday, the 27th Aug.

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Hongrong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0,00 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on August 21st.

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No. of Faire. Paid Closing Quet- baris of art Bhares. Faire. up. actons Cash. dividend. Stocks al. 18830 sellers 6 loje Hougkong & Shanghai Bank Corp. 120,000 MARINE INSURANCES. \$50 \$380 by'rs Canton Insurance Office Ld...... £3 The 165 bayers North-thins insurance Co., Ld. Union Insurance Society, Lt. ... \$200 \$100 \$866 pyts ---0 0/0 Yangtaza Insurance Assoc., Ld. 12,000 \$10H \$60 \$240 @ Ex. 73 FIRE INSURANCES. China Fire Insurance Co., Ld. ... 8110 \$20 \$161 bylis Horgkong Fire Insur. Co., Ld.... \$250" \$56 \$405 \3"carpool DOCKS, ETC. H'kong & W'pos Dock Co., Ld. 000,000 all \$73g buyers -Shanghai Dock & Eng. Co., Ld., 65.7(0 fty, 100) all Tis, 61 buyers STEAMEOATS, TUGS, ETC. China and Manila S.S. Co., Ld.... (set 40 cts. tuyere, lat roture Douglas Steamship Co., Limited .. \$69 sales & buyers 6 ofe H.K., C. & M. S. B. Cc., Ld. ... 323 sell re Combined \$149 salters Indo China S. N. Co., Ltd..... Preferred \$57 sellers (Deferred 92 collers) Sur Ferry Company, Ld. 40,000 836 sellers 92/- sellor- 8 0/a Shell Trans. & Trad. Co., Ld... ... 4.047,610 BEVINERIES. China Sugar Company, Limited. 20,000 - \$190 - 11 \$126 - \$128 sales WHARVES. H.K. & K. Wharf & Godown Co. \$ 0/0 Shanghai & Hangkew Wharf Co. LANDS AND BUILDINGS. Hongkong Land Investment & -Agency Company, Limited 50,005 64 00 Hongkong Central Estate Ld.

Hongkong Land Reclamation Co. Ld. 25,000 **\$200** S'hai Land Investment Co., Ld. ... 78,000 . Tls., 102 Kow oon Land & Building Co 6,000 \$36 \$40 buyars 71 00 Humphreys Estate & Finance Co. 150,000 \$6.40 buyers West Point Building Co., Ld..... 12,000 all \$71 buyers TRANIWAYS. The Peak Tramways Co., Ld..... all 891 huyers 1 80 cts. buyers Hongkong Tramway Co., Ld. ... /25,000 \$5.15 bayers 'sll Chinese Engin. Mining Co., Ld ...1,000,000 - all 31/- buyers Tronch Mines, Limited 160,000 31.- buyers Rauh Aus. Gold Mining Co., Ld ... 200,000 all. 84 sales HOTELS, ETC. Hongkong Hotel Company, Ld. \$116 buyers DISPENSABLES. S. Watson & Co., Limited LIGHTING. Hungkong Electric Co., Limited ... 80,000 **L**11

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all Tis. 102 buyers

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International Cotton Manufing Co. Ld 10,000 Tls. 75 all Tls. 91 buyers Laou Kung Mow Cotton S. & W.] 8,0001 Tiv. 160 Company, Limited Tla, 871 Socychee Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld) 20,000 Tip. 50 The 45 buyers Ewo Cotton Spinning & Weaving Company Limited 20,000 TTe. 50 Tie. 170 boyets H'kong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. 7 all 874 buyers (in Liquidation) MISCELLANEOUS.

COTTON MILLS.

Shal Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ld. 40,000 Tla 50

Kung Yik Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld. 100,000 Tls. 10

Green Island Cement Co., Ld 400,000

Union Waterhost Co.; Limited ... 50,000 8 00 Hongkong Dairy Farm Company ... 40,000 44 0/0 Hongkor g Ice Company, Limited 151 0/0 H.K., Rope Mas afactory Co., Ld., 60:000 \$10 4.1 \$291 of No a 74 00 Mastechappii tot Miju, Bos hene Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat, 250,000 China Provident Loan Mortgage Co., Limited 200,000 China Borneo Company, Limited 60,000 Wm. Powe'l, Limited 21,000 South China Morning Post China Light & Power Company ...

Steam Laundry Co., Limited 20,000 LOAN. 84 Uhimese Imperial 1885 Tle. 767.200 Tla. 72507 % p annum Par

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